

Huge Profits Found in Black Markets

Truman Urges South American Nations to Join Defense Plan; Loophole Caused Alcatraz Riot

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

BLACK MARKETS: Huge Profits

Indications of the huge profits being made in the black market, the Chicago district collector of internal revenue disclosed that approximately four million dollars in delinquent income taxes have been paid by black marketers since March 15. Payments of two illegal operators totaled one million dollars each.

Because the treasury is concerned with the collection of taxes that are due rather than in the legality of the source of income, black marketers may escape prosecution if the revenue bureau has not opened investigation of their cases.

Meanwhile, reports from Washington, D. C., indicated that the department of justice plans an all-out attack on the black market, with Atty. Gen. Tom Clark holding that the best means of throttling illegal operators is by nullifying them on tax extensions. At the same time, OPA has doubled its enforcement staff to 650 and is receiving FBI aid in assaulting the black market in meat.

PAN-AMERICA: Defense Plan

In asking congress to authorize U. S. training, organization and equipment of South American countries, President Truman declared that such aid would enable them to participate in hemisphere security as envisaged in the charter of Chapultepec. As the strongest Pan-American nation, it is natural for the U. S. to assume defensive leadership, he said.

As precedent for close U. S. and Pan-American military relations, Mr. Truman pointed out that this country has collaborated with other hemisphere republics for several years within the framework of the good neighbor policy. Military and naval training missions have been sent south of the border and limited supplies were loaned during the war.

Implementation of the program would not result in an arms race or materially increase the level of armaments in South America since this country would not countenance uncontrolled distribution of munitions, the President said.

COAL STRIKE: Congress Stirred

Congressional clamor for restrictive labor legislation mounted as the soft coal strike continued after the breakdown of initial efforts to bring the United Mine Workers and operators together and government seizure of the properties loomed.

Having consulted with the UMW's 250-man policy committee, John L. Lewis stuck by his demands that the negotiators first discuss a health and welfare fund before considering wage and safety issues. Retention of the UMW demands for federal conciliator Paul W. Foster's attempt to break the deadlock in the parleys and get the miners back into pits while a new contract was being drawn.

As the strike dragged on and dwindling fuel supplies slowly emptied industry, utilities and transportation, Senator Knowland (Rep., Calif.) demanded early consideration of labor disputes legislation if the deadlock was not resolved.

Seeking to forestall restrictive measures, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) administration floor leader, cautioned against hasty action just because congress "is mad at somebody," meaning Lewis.



Lewis is tough labor leader.

Consideration of labor disputes legislation if the deadlock was not resolved. Seeking to forestall restrictive measures, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) administration floor leader, cautioned against hasty action just because congress "is mad at somebody," meaning Lewis.

ALCATRAZ: Prison Flaw

Designed to house the nation's most intractable convicts, the prison cells at Alcatraz possessed one small—very small—loophole which permitted a scheming and wily des-

perado to attempt the sensational jail-break that resulted in the death of 5 and wounding of 15.

Atop a tier of cells in Cell Block C runs a gun gallery for guards, with the horizontal bars enclosing it 5 inches apart but the cross-bars 18 inches apart. While in the cell block on prison duty, wily, little Bernard Paul Coy, Louisville, Ky., bank robber, spied the spacing and figured that he could wriggle through if he could only bend the horizontal bars.

When released for cleaning duty in the cell block the first day of the break, Coy watched until the guard passed on his rounds and then clambered up to the gun gallery like a monkey. Equipped with a "spreader" devised from odd pieces of pipe, Coy managed to bend the horizontal bars enough to wriggle into the gallery, where he waited until Guard Bert Burch appeared. Slugging him with his "spreader," Coy then took his coat and keys and a 30.06 Springfield rifle, with 50 cartridges, a .45 caliber automatic pistol, with 21 cartridges, and several gas "bubbles." It was with these weapons that the desperado held out after being released from their cells with the captured keys.

ARABS: United Front

Reacting quickly to an Anglo-American commission report that 100,000 Jews be admitted immediately into Palestine and allowed to reside there on even terms with the Arabs, the entire Arab world united into a single front to resist implementation of the recommendation.

Complicating the situation for the U. S. was Ibn Saud's alignment of

Saudi Arabia into the Arab camp since long cultivation of this powerful monarch resulted in development of friendly relations between the two countries and U. S. acquisition of valuable petroleum concessions. By taking his stand beside the Arab league of the near east, embracing 33 million Arabs, Ibn Saud could wield potent influence in negotiations with the U. S. and Britain over Palestine.

Native Christians as well as Moslems joined in protest against the admission of 100,000 Jewish refugees into the Holy Land. In protests to King George VI of England, Pope Pius, Premier Stalin, Generalissimo Kalshek and President Goulou of France, Arab Catholics declared that enforcement of the commission recommendations would result in crowding of Arabs from Palestine.

FRANCE: To the Right

Though greatly strengthened by France's rejection of the proposed new constitution supported by the leftists, the rightist Popular Republican Movement (MRP) pledged to remain in the coalition government so that the country's representatives at the foreign ministers meeting in Paris would enjoy united backing in the diplomatic negotiations.

The popular vote on the constitutional issue came at a time when French delegates to the Paris conference pressed their claims to parts of the Italian border and demanded an arrangement for controlling the vital Ruhr and Rhineland to prevent the rebirth of German militarism and threat of future aggression.

As a result of the rejection of the proposed constitution, elections will have to be held June 2 for the selection of another constituent assembly to frame a new charter.

FOREIGN MINISTERS: Work Hard

The Big Four's foreign ministers, meeting in Paris to speed up the formulation of peace treaties for



Sen. Vandenberg (left) and Secretary Byrnes leave ministers' session.

enemy countries, worked feverishly on Italian and Balkan problems in an attempt to avert a deadlock which would further aggravate the economic disorganization of the continent.

While there were indications when the foreign ministers first met that the troublesome question of Trieste would be settled between Italy and Yugoslavia along racial lines, Molotov of Russia balked at the proposal. In seeking to have the strategic port and its surrounding area turned over to Soviet-sponsored Tito of Yugoslavia, Molotov offered to halve Russian reparations claims against Italy and relinquish demands for a trusteeship over Tripolitania in North Africa and Britain's Mediterranean lifeline.

Quick to reject Molotov's offer, the U. S. and Britain asserted an Italian government could sign a peace treaty giving away predominantly Italian Trieste and Russia possessed no title to Tripolitania and could not consider the colony as its own for bartering.

er of last year's dead crabgrass.

"Scarcely a weed can grow through it, not even this year's crabgrass."

"You see, I am 'Pop,' the laziest gardener in the world, and I refuse to gather, haul and spread mulch when crabgrass will do it for me, and do a better job of it. I make it mulch the land for me by leaving it strictly alone. I may even encourage it with fertilizer. After I have gathered my early spring vegetables, I let the crabgrass take over. In early fall, when the crabgrass stops growing here, I mow it down. I then have that mulch gardener's delight, a mellow mulchy spot where most anything can grow without using spade or hoe. I use a potato digger to dig planting holes."

But that is not all. "Pop" may be the laziest gardener in the world, but he is a vigorous poet. He enclosed a poem of which (alas) I have room only for one verse and refrain. Here it is:

"Bring me a hoe; pull 'em all up! Chick weed, crabgrass, dig and cut! Step down low! Nothing but trash."

Goodbye, pigweed and Johnston grass. Just no time to look at the sky. Fleecy clouds floating by. Work 'til you're such a croak in the back. That gardening pleasure's gone, alas! "Wisdom may have a foolish sound; Crabgrass mulch is good for the ground. Let the weeds grow! Bring me a chair! Crabgrass mulch is everywhere. Soft and thick and brown."

Flame Cultivator Used to Hoe Weeds from Cotton

COVINGTON, TENN. — A revolutionary "flame cultivator" has been produced in TVA workshops and is being demonstrated by W. C. Harris, who is trying to grow 50 acres of cotton without the use of hand labor.

The flame cultivator, which uses butane fuel, is similar to the burner used by railroads to destroy weeds along the tracks. The farm model, however, is mounted on a tractor. Three feet or less ride on the ground to support the cultivator and keep the burners at the level desired.

Taking two rows at a time, four burners barely skim the ground, a burner on both sides of each row. "The flame cultivator has been in use in the Mississippi delta for some time," Harold B. Jones reported. "Tests there have proved the cul-

tivator will clean the weeds from an acre of cotton at a cost of four cents per acre.

"The flame cultivator has a capacity of 20 acres per day. The model shown is a two-row model and is the model which will accomplish this 20-acre per day cultivation."

"How do you keep from burning the cotton?" was the question asked by several observers.

"The flame cultivator is not used until the cotton is from 6 to 8 inches high and 3/16 of an inch in diameter. The cotton is tough enough then to withstand the heat for the short time it is exposed to it," answered Mr. Jones.

The demonstration in the Covington area is the first in the state of Tennessee.

Gift Horse

By ETHEL MANTER
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

ROBERT IVERS stood in amazement before a chestnut mare which had just been backed out of a trailer at the county fair grounds. "I can't for the life of me understand why Alex Dorney willed me this beautiful Arabian," he said to Anderson, a cowboy who had gone to the Dorney Farms for her. "I've known him for twenty years, and the proud old skinkint has never given away horseflesh of any kind. This animal appears to be in perfect condition—look at her fine head and good forelegs."

"You're lucky to have her for the fair, Mr. Ivers, because I had a tough time getting her off the farm. The widow is at some resort, and it seems as if there was something special she wanted to tell you before you took Namila away. I told the stable hand that it could wait." The cowboy paused to run an appraising eye over the animal.

"Dorney knew I'd have bought a young mare like this from him," Ivers spoke as if to himself. "I can't believe that he loved me enough to give her to me outright, when the rest of his horses went for such fancy prices."

Anderson grinned affectionately at his boss and remarked with an air of profound wisdom, "Horsemen do crazy things, Mr. Ivers. Maybe he just couldn't stand the thought of selling her. Old Dorney was mighty fond of her. He never allowed anyone else to ride or groom her. The fellow at the farm told me she was a beautiful jumper too when Dorney rode her—though once he tried her out when the boss was gone, but she wouldn't take a fence and was mighty hard to handle."

"Well, I have to go into town. I'll come back later tonight and see how she's getting along. Anderson, better get your car and trailer out of the way; quite a few of the horses are being brought in for the show. And remember, tell no one how I got Namila. There's nothing like a good secret!"

The new owner thrust out a hand and patted the mare's neck. Namila flinched slightly, then turned and rubbed her velvet nose against his arm in an unexpected gesture of friendliness.

Toward ten o'clock Ivers drove out to the fair grounds. As he approached, a fire siren screamed and he pulled aside to let the big red car tear past. Now thick smoke was visible in the vicinity of the stables.

He hurriedly parked his car and ran with all possible speed toward the section where Namila would be located. Someone had opened the individual box stall doors to permit the horses to escape. The animals were coming out only to plunge back in terror at the sight of flames spreading in all directions. Ivers made his way through the smoke and found Namila standing outside of her stall, nervously turning her head from side to side.

Where was he to find a rope or halter? Quickly he tore off his belt and was about to slip it around her neck when a dozen fear-crazed horses reared by, separating them. Handicapped by the dust and darkness, Ivers lost sight of the mare. Then a flame shot up, and he caught a glimpse of her for just a moment, humped and frightened, making no attempt to go anywhere, but buffeted about by the terrified beasts.

Suddenly he found himself crying out with all his might, "Namila! Namila!" He kept repeating her name, not knowing what else to do. The sound of his own voice steadied him.

Then from out of the dreadful dim came the gentle mare, ears pointed straight forward, head high, walking rapidly and surely toward him. Ivers was careful as he stepped to meet her. He must get hold of her this time. It might be his only chance. Quickly he slipped the belt about her neck and guided her beyond the wild confusion.

"What a sensible little lady!" He spoke softly to her as he tied his handkerchief about a bad cut in her leg.

The fire was extinguished and the horses collected. Fortunately few lost their lives, though many were severely burned. Ivers devoted himself to caring for the injured. It was well after one o'clock in the morning when he returned to his hotel.

"There's a long distance phone call for you, Mr. Ivers," the clerk informed him. "You can take it here in the office."

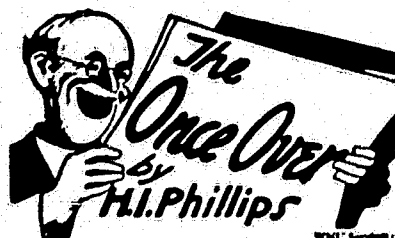
"This is Mrs. Dorney," came an excited voice. "I heard about the fire on the radio. How is Namila?"

"She's fine, but how did you know she was here?"

"I telephoned the ranch this evening and learned that your man had taken her to the fair. There is something you should know immediately. No one has suspected it, as my husband had worked out a set of signals with her for jumping. He believed you were the man to handle her and keep her secret. She's always been blind."

Robert Ivers stepped slowly toward the elevator. "Blind?" he muttered.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, sir," the elevator boy said as he stepped forward to assist him into the cage. "You should carry a white-tipped cane, you know."



Colder Winters Ahead

Cooler weather with old-fashioned winters like grandpop used to know are returning, the United States Weather bureau says: Weather trends come in 50-year cycles, it explains, and for the past half century we have been moving away from the winters in which folks had to dig through the snowdrifts to locate clotheslines.

Now will come a slow move back to the days when grandpop often walked into the second story of the old farm right from the snow level.

"And a good thing it will be to toughen up the citizenry," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "We've been getting soft in sissy-like winters when the folks thought a blizzard was any snowfall that kept a limousine down to 40 miles an hour in open country. 'Blizzard Sweeps City' has been the routine headline every time a snowdrift got halfway up a milk bottle on the windward porch."

"What's become of the old-fashioned fellow who had three fingers missing from the deep freezes? Where's the native once common to every community who got around on a wooden leg most of his life because of exposure in an icepick in his own back yard? Where are the countless folks who went around all their lives with tender ears and noses because of frostbite in their early days?"

"When I was a boy," he continued, "you had to face the house-southward or you'd get four or five loads of snow in the bedroom right through a door crack. It was nothing to have a fire freeze up overnight. Once every winter they had to get a snowplow to dig me out of bed . . . and I slept in the attic!"

"Big cities get out super-plows to fight a snowstorm that old-timers would tackle with a whiskbroom, and without bothering to put on anything but a pair of pants and an open shirt."

"Let the old-fashioned winters come back for the good of the race!" he concluded. "There will be less squawkin' about minor inconveniences."

Feltman's famous restaurant at Coney Island, in existence for 72 years and known to millions, is changing hands. We link the old place up with our first visit to the big city. How it dazzled us with its city-block dimensions, its dozen separate restaurants and its several bars. And how we thought we were splurging when we went there for a full course dinner for \$1.25! With beer 5 cents a schooner! And cocktails two for a quarter!

DIETING A PLEASURE

I'm giving my tummy to Poland—To China I'm giving two chins; A Jowl I am giving to simplify living For Bulgars and Slovenes and Finns. Those rolls on my waistline are going To help a cause worthy and great; While famine now marches I'm giving up starches— This time my reducing can't wait.

(Henry and Clara Ford Married 58 Years)—News item.

Here's to Henry Ford and Clara, For so long a happy pair; For 58 years they rode together— That's mileage, sir, in any weather!

Here's to Clara and here's to Hent On quite a journey they have been; No couple made a journey finer; I guess the bumps were pretty minor!

The Hobos of America have voted to hold their 1947 convention in Miami, because the cities usually chosen are too cold in the spring. In this announcement you have a reflection of the American mood these days. A bum used to be willing to take his fun where he could find it, and always convenience of locale and economic considerations counted most. But now the climate must be right regardless of traveling distance and general expenses. The modern hobo refuses to loaf except near the Gulf Stream and he prefers to get there by plane.

1946

This is the slogan for each dinner! "Mother, slice the bread much thinner!"

"Truman asks Americans to Tighten Belts."—Headline.

The trouble with most Americans is that they think their belts are tightened if their pants don't drop to the floor when they inhale.

Governor Dewey has signed a bill raising the speed limit in New York to 50 miles an hour. The previous limit was 35 to 40. The governor says that while the previous limit was seldom observed or enforced the new one will be. Wanna belt?

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Balsam Myrrh



and be my Love

By **PEGGY DERN**

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Alicia starts a rumor that there "is something mighty peculiar" about Mrs. Fallon's sickness. It is discussed in the neighborhood and Megan hears it. She learns that a "Miss Martha," a sister of Mrs. Fallon, lives with the principal and his wife. Megan felt sorry for Tom Fallon, and she thought a great deal about the gossip about him and his wife when she started to her favorite resting place on the top of a low hill beyond the meadow. Tom Fallon was sitting on the rock she used as a bench when she arrived. When she inquired about his wife's health, he replied: "She is mentally ill." When Meg went to a quilting party at Mrs. Stuart's, Alicia pricks her about Tom.

CHAPTER III
"I dunno as any of us think the 'fessor's exactly hidin'," she said curtly. "An' I dunno's any of us think Pleasant Grove is such a hick place, come to think of it. Some folks seem to like it. If they didn't I reckon they could go somewhere's else."

Alicia colored darkly and shrugged. "I'm sorry I even mentioned the fact that I saw you," she said ungraciously. "But after all, the Ridge is public property. It's not posted or anything. I had as much right to be there as you and Mr. Fallon! I was merely gathering a few Autumn leaves and some bitersweet berries to put in the blue pottery bowl in my front window."

Megan was trembling a little, though she knew she was being silly. The little scene with Tom Fallon had been so absurdly innocent; yet there was something in the sly, furtive manner of Alicia's mentioning that had made it seem evil and scheming.

Megan, still furious with Alicia and her nasty tongue, got away from the quilting party as early as she decently could. At least Mrs. Stuart understood, when, at the door she drew Megan aside and said forthrightly, "Now look here, Megan, don't pay no attention to that woman. Someone ought to take a gun to her and blow her to Kingdom Come, and that's a fact!"

Halfway down the road, she heard a cheerful voice and turned as a pretty girl of seventeen, her arms laden with schoolbooks, came running towards her.

"Hi, Meggie," said the girl, flushed and smiling, and very pretty in a childish, round-faced, bright-eyed way.

"Hello, Susie—you're late getting home from school!" said Megan lightly.

"Had to stay after school and write a composition. Like a fool, I thought I could get away with not doing one—according to the law of averages, I shouldn't have been called on today, but the darned law let me down. Miss Pound's a holy terror—seems to look at where it can do the most harm!" she admitted.

"It's just that—well, I'd hate to think he'd be mixed up in anything like that!"

Megan said forcefully, "Well, from my own personal experience, I'd say Alicia Stevenson has a fatal ability to pick one tiny shred of and embroider it to an incredible degree! I went for a walk on the Ridge, with my usual three-ring circus, and quite by accident, Mr. Fallon was also there and we exchanged a few words. But this afternoon, Alicia let drop the information that since he and I'd spent hours together on the Ridge I must know him pretty well!"

Susie nodded meaningfully. "Sure—that's why I said you were now a member in good standing of my club!" she answered.

raised such a row about my having a soda with him, and behaving as though she'd seen me coming out of some foul dive with him—I'd never have noticed what a grand guy he is! Oh, well—"

They walked on in silence and at the gate to the MacTavish place, they stopped and Susie said suddenly, "Meggie, is there any truth in what Stevenson says about Mary Rogers?"

"Mary Rogers?" Megan repeated puzzled.

"You know she got expelled last month and she's gone to stay with her sister and learn to be a war worker—a riveter or something—"

Susie explained, and after a moment blurted out, "The Stevenson—er—witch—says Mary is going to have a baby, and has dropped a hint that Bill may have some part in the matter—"

Megan said explosively, disgust in her voice, "Goodness, Susie—what a foul story!"

Susie nodded wretchedly.

For the next two or three days, although she told herself she was being a fool, Megan deliberately avoided seeing Tom Fallon at all. He had been in the habit of stopping on his way home from school late in the afternoon to get milk, butter, and eggs which he bought from her. She had always been the one to give them to him, but for the next two or three days, she saw to it that she was somewhere else when he stopped by, and Anne, puzzled and watchful, waited on him.

But on Saturday, she was in the chicken yard checking up on a setting hen who was due to hatch her brood in a few days, when Tom came to the back fence and spoke to her.

"Good morning," he said, almost warily.

Megan turned, startled, and felt her face grow hot, even as she greeted him casually and matter-of-factly.

He waited for her to come to the fence before he said anxiously, "I've been a little worried—and deeply puzzled. I've tried my darnedest to think what I could have done to upset you—"

Megan laughed and hated herself because the laugh sounded artificial. "What nonsense, Professor!"

"But you have avoided me, and I thought possibly something I said or did—"

dark gray of weathered drabness. But since Alicia had come, she had painted the window trim and the corners of the house a rich deep green; there were green window boxes at the windows, and the place had taken on a rather surprised perkiness.

"Oh, well—"

"Oh, well—"

She said good night and went on along the road. A quarter of a mile farther on, she would come to the substantial, old-fashioned red brick house that was Pleasant Grove's finest home. Susie was the only child of Lawyer Bartlett and his wife, Maymie. The Bartletts were, next to the Burns, Pleasant Grove's most substantial citizens, and Mrs. Bartlett was not one to let the town forget that for a moment. There were times when Megan felt extremely sorry for Susie—and to-night was one of those times. She sighed a little and went into the house, where Anne had supper almost ready to serve.

Very comfortable in his smoking jacket and slippers, provided with a new book (which had cost three dollars and a half, and which Megan could have borrowed for him from the small, but good local library) so he was inclined to be genial. For which small favor, Megan told herself wearily, she was glad!

For the next two or three days, although she told herself she was being a fool, Megan deliberately avoided seeing Tom Fallon at all. He had been in the habit of stopping on his way home from school late in the afternoon to get milk, butter, and eggs which he bought from her. She had always been the one to give them to him, but for the next two or three days, she saw to it that she was somewhere else when he stopped by, and Anne, puzzled and watchful, waited on him.

But on Saturday, she was in the chicken yard checking up on a setting hen who was due to hatch her brood in a few days, when Tom came to the back fence and spoke to her.

"Good morning," he said, almost warily.

Megan turned, startled, and felt her face grow hot, even as she greeted him casually and matter-of-factly.

He waited for her to come to the fence before he said anxiously, "I've been a little worried—and deeply puzzled. I've tried my darnedest to think what I could have done to upset you—"

Megan laughed and hated herself because the laugh sounded artificial. "What nonsense, Professor!"

"But you have avoided me, and I thought possibly something I said or did—"

Megan looked up at him and said quietly and frankly, "I see you haven't heard the news, Mr. Fallon!"

Puzzled, noting her use of the formal prefix rather than the careless friendly "Professor" that was almost a nickname, he said quickly, "News? No, I am afraid I haven't—"

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By **VIRGINIA VALE**

MOTION picture versions of Shakespeare's plays have never been very successful, but Laurence Olivier's new production, the \$2,000,000 technicolor "Henry V," is likely to break records. It introduces the Bard in a new light—as an action writer with a flair for the "boy meets girl" theme. Henry was a madcap youngster, a superb warrior, a great lover and a conscientious king—what more could anyone ask, especially with talented Olivier in the role? Since England was at war when the picture was made, the terrific battle scenes were shot in Ireland, where they wouldn't have to stop work every time a plane roared overhead.

Did you know that Burgess Meredith has "the perfect American voice"? According to more than 150 tests made by David O. Selznick,



BURGESS MEREDITH

he has, so he'll record the legend of Pearl Chavez which is the five-minute prologue of "Duel in the Sun." It's a United Artists release.

The movies are dickering with Isabel Manning Herson regarding a picture to be based on her Mutual program, "Land of the Lost." Regarded as the finest show for children on the air lanes—certainly it's one of the first five—it has caught on so well that a comic book in color based on it will appear next month. Parents rest easy when Junior's listening to "Land of the Lost."

David Bruce, who played opposite Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train" and opposite Yvonne De Carlo in "Salome," has been signed by Comet Productions to co-star with Cleatus Caldwell, ex-wife of Ken Murray, in "Miss Television." Mind you, Miss Caldwell is a "co-star," despite the fact that "Miss Television" marks her screen debut. How times have changed!

Now that "Forever Amber" production has been postponed, we're likely to be involved once more in a discussion of who'll play "Amber." Apparently the little English girl, Peggy Cummins, isn't right for it after all. Right now a vote for Paulette Goddard is registered. In "Kitty," which has a somewhat similar story, she proved that she could do right well by the role.

The picture based on the life of Glenn Miller will get under way late this summer. It's said that Fred MacMurray won't play Major Miller because of his resemblance to band leader Tex Beneke, so why not give Dick Powell the role?

"Hopalong Cassidy" is getting ready to ride again. After an absence of two years from the screen, Bill Boyd's "The Devil's Playground" will have a new leading lady, Elaine Riley, a former fashion model in New York; she's red headed and Irish as they come. He's borrowing her from Paramount.

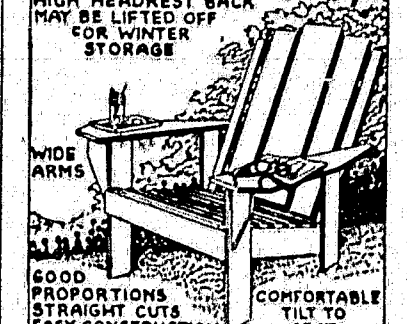
If you're one of the many who yearn to go to Mexico, don't miss the new March of Time, "Tomorrow's Mexico." Not only will you see the gay night spots and the fiestas and religious festivals; the progress against illiteracy and the political development of the country are dramatized; the beautiful modern cities are shown as the average tourist might not see them.

Al Schmidt, blind ex-marine hero of Guadalcanal, had never held a golf club in his hands before he worked in MGM's Pete Specialty, "Playing by Ear." But after some coaching by Bob Anderson he connected squarely with the ball on the second swing.

ODDS AND ENDS—Tommy Ricketts and Betty Lou take over during the summer months for the CBS "Ginny Simms Show." . . . Gary Merrill of "The Right to Happiness" has been given a new name by his wife; she calls him the poor man's Humphrey Bogart. . . . Johnny Desmond, NBC's singing star, is still popular in England though he hasn't been heard there for about a year; recently a British press representative called him wanting news—said his readers were demanding to know what Desmond was doing now. . . . Alvin Miller, singer on the show replacing the Bing Crosby program, is called the most beautiful girl in radio.

Comfortable Chair For Your Lawn

MAKING this comfortable lawn or porch chair is a good week-end project. Just three stock widths of material, simple cuts with the hand saw, and you are



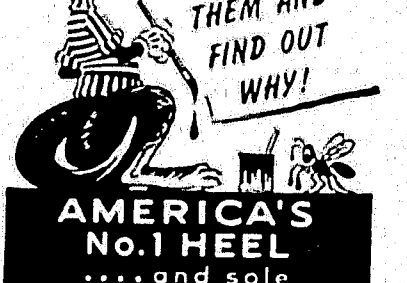
ready to nail or screw the pieces together. A pattern gives bill of materials, large cutting diagrams and illustrated construction steps.

This lawn chair is made with pattern 259 which renders may get by return mail, by sending name and address with 15c direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 259. Name: Address:

KIP O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time your shoes are repaired.



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL . . . and sole

"Discard Harsh Laxatives" Say Happy Ex-Sufferers!

Famous Cereal Brings Relief to Millions!

Constipated? Harsh drugs get you down? **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** gets at the common cause of much constipation—lack of bulk in the diet. If you suffer from this form of constipation, eat a dish of **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** every day and drink plenty of water. If you do this regularly, you may never have to take another laxative for the rest of your life.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle, soothing, regulating food . . . milled extra-fine for golden softness.

More Nutritious Than Whole Wheat
ALL-BRAN, made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat, contains a concentration of protective food elements found in this grain. One ounce of **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** provides over 1 1/3 of your minimum daily need for iron—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential to growth.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS**—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases **Pinkham's Tablets** are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drug stores.

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste plus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Barring, easily or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back, aches, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, swelling up at night, swelling.

Why ask your Doctor's Pill? You can be using a medicine recommended the country over, from a reliable source, the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. The so-called "nothing harmful," that's not a doctor's lie with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Duplicate

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Emily Dickson has been ill and under the doctor's care with stomach ulcers.

Mrs. Marion Ladd and Mrs. Mary Ladd were callers on Mabel Worcester last Wednesday.

Frank Morrison is staying at his camps at Howard's Lake getting them in readiness for the summer opening. Mrs. Morrison and children spend their week ends there.

Hanson's moving van from Rumford delivered a load of furniture for G. C. Barker last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wardwell spent a few days at their camp at Howard's Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breshnahan and Mr. Adley of New York spent the week end at the Sunflower Farm.

Parker Russell took Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young to Portland Friday, where they will go on to New York and get passage to Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood have moved into their new home, the former Dyer place.

Cedric Russell took Mrs. Ella Russell to Portland Monday, where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor and Maria Twitchell.

Norman Ferguson has moved his family into the Herbert Young place.

Frank Worcester and family were supper guests at the home of Robert Hastings, East Bethel, Sunday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Hattie Brown returned home Saturday after spending several days with relatives at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family of Green visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Clinton Buck, and family and mother, Mrs. Hattie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman spent the week end at Lebanon with relatives and also attended the wedding of Mrs. Whitman's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman, stayed at their home to care for the cows, etc.

Stanley Ricker was quite sick last week and a doctor was called.

Mrs. C. James Knights was at West Paris Friday.

Arthur Ricker is building a house.

Mrs. Hershel Abbott spent several days at Bangor last week. Mr. Abbott went down over the week end and Sunday they returned with a load of furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Harpswell were at their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Buck and baby visited Sunday afternoon with his parents.

SAMUEL T. SMITH RETIRES FROM NAVAL SERVICE

Rounding out 40 years continuous active and inactive service in the U. S. Navy as an enlisted man and officer, which probably makes him the Dean of veterans in these parts, Samuel T. Smith soon returns with his family to again open up and reside at his home, The Appalachian House, at North Newry, Maine. His orders for full retirement with commendations by the Secretary of the Navy, have just been published. Final separation from the Service does not become effective until the middle of September, but Mr. Smith will be at home on Terminal Leave some time in June.

Mr. Smith first entered the Navy in August 1906 and was an active participant in the first round the world cruise of the U. S. Fleet in 1907-1908 and 1909. He progressed rapidly through the enlisted ratings and in World War I was Officer in charge of the Radio and Signal School at Norfolk Va, training men for Armed Guard service.

Following the Allied occupation of the Near East in 1921-1923, in which he actively engaged, Mr. Smith retired in inactive duty in the Fleet Naval Reserve in 1925, and remained in that status until Pearl Harbor. The day following that catastrophe, realizing that immediate war was again imminent, he endeavored to re-enter active service despite the fact that he had but recently returned from a protracted hospital sojourn and a years treatment endeavoring to correct two badly smashed up feet and ankles resulting from a fall. He was reluctantly turned down because of his crippled condition but following another six weeks hospital treatment, again presented himself for active duty, and this time was accepted.

For the past four and a half years Mr. Smith has been continuously stationed at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., as a Communications and Coding Officer, and has maintained his family in Newport during that time.

His future plans and possibility of re-opening the Appalachian House for business are not settled at this time. Mr. Smith states that his sole aim and idea at the present time was to get home and settled once more in peace and quiet, where he could welcome and be welcomed by old friends and neighbors, leaving the future to take care of itself for the present.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for the cards, flowers and plants received during my illness in the hospital.

MRS. MILLARD CROUCH

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Herbert Morton went to Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker who spent the winter in St. Petersburg Fla., returned home last week.

Officers elected at the annual Parish meeting Monday night, May 13 were: Moderator, L. E. Wright; Secretary, Helen Morton; Treasurer, Ida Wright; Council member, for three years, Susan Wright; Trustees, H. H. Morton, Francis Vall and Lon E. Wright.

Friends of Emery Vall, who so badly cut himself in the woods last week, will be pleased to know that he is gaining.

The following Mother's Day program held at Branch School, Friday, May 11th.

Greeting Herbie Morton
"Toast to Mother" Boys
"My Mother Says" Norman Davis
"The Things I'd Change"

A Message Leroy Learned
Modern Knights Johnnie Wright
"Who?" Owen Wright
Tomorrow Is Maybe School

"Mothers Day" Patricia Learned
"Flowers for Loving Thoughts" Priscilla Eames
Song "Happy Mothers Day," School

Refreshments were served by the children to the mothers present.

The Misses, Thelma Plummer, Lovell, Florence Sawyer, Limerick; Betty Wright, North Newry;

Dorothy Trask, Rockland; Students of Gorham State Teachers College, spent the week end at Wright Brook Camps.

Mrs. Frances Davis has gone to Fryeburg to work for Mrs. Alvin Cram.

Regular meeting Bear River Grange was held Saturday night May 18, with all officers present except Lecturer. Following the business session a Mothers Day program was presented by the ladies as follows:

Opening Song
Origin of Mothers Day
Minnie Bennett
Readings on Mothers Day—Sisters
Amy Bennett, Nellie Hodsdon,
Carrie French, Una Stearns
Illustrated Song, tableau.

Una Stearns
Song, "There's a Mother Old and Grey Who needs me now," Susan Wright and Hattie Hutchinson

Original Poem Carrie Wright
Instrumental Music
Harmonica Susan Wright
Piano Hattie Hutchinson

Poem, "Mothers Creation," Hattie Hutchinson
Jokes and Riddles Addie Saunders
Stunt for men, in charge of Amy Bennett and Pearl Kilgore

Closing Song
Next meeting the supper and

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

W. W. Linnell has returned from Peru where he spent the winter. He has opened the Red Spot Fishing Club.

Miss Letta Brown is still ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stone of Exeter, N. H., brought Mrs. T. A. Durkee home. They stayed for a visit of two or three days.

Wilson Fowler of Portland was badly hurt last Saturday when the car driven by his brother-in-law, Willard Springer, ran into a cement header on the road between Errol and Upton. He is making a satisfactory recovery.

The 4-H Club gave a demonstration at the Farm Bureau meeting held at the schoolhouse last week.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

D. Grover Brooks is installing a bathroom at the John Carter home.

Mrs. Richard Carter and children were in Mechanic Falls Sunday.

program will be in charge of the men.

Mrs. Helen Champlain, who is caring for Mrs. Edward A. Carter, spent the week end in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntire of Augusta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox.

Dorothy M. Staples of Westbrook, Maine spent the week end at the Brick End House.

Larry Kimball of Bethel spent the week end with his parents who were at their home here.

**GUARANTEED
Watch and
Clock Repairing**

The
**REYNOLDS
JEWELRY STORE**
Main St. Bethel Phone 99

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and
Pulp Wood
Edgings For Sale
RAYMOND W. HOLT
PHONE 105-11

ALL KINDS
OF
**GARDEN
SEEDS**

Bulk and Package
D. GROVER BROOKS

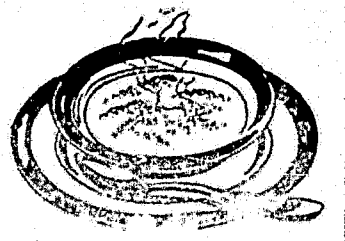
YOUR LAST CHANCE

BUY NOW for Christmas
and SAVE 20 PER CENT.

WE HAVE NEW STOCK
Bought for Summer Business.

MUST BE CLOSED OUT
BEFORE JUNE 15

Edw. P. Lyon



"BEAUTIFUL SOUP"
"Beautiful Soup" is the way one of the characters in Alice in Wonderland described this favorite dish and we know of no better way to describe the soups we serve here. When you are in the mood for a big bowl of delicious soup, full bodied and flavorful, come here.

COTTON'S

LIVE ELECTRICALLY

BANISH DRUDGERY FROM YOUR LIFE!



Ever since Benjamin Franklin began to study electricity 'way back in 1752, electric living has been inevitable. Through all the years since then electricity has become so inexpensive—and its use in making every-day living pleasant has multiplied so many times,—no wonder that electric living is becoming universal.

And we've seen only the beginning! In the years to come, within the lifetime of nearly everyone active today, greater miracles will be brought into the homes and the spheres of the lives of all of us, by electricity and the science of electronics.

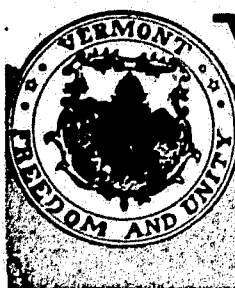
If you are planning to build or to remodel your home, be sure to specify adequate electric wiring. You can't tell and we don't know what marvelous things the future will bring but we do know that your home will be more modern, more comfortable, more convenient and much more pleasant if it is completely and properly wired for the use of modern electrical appliances.

You're going to live electrically if you want to live easily, in tune with the tempo of the day, longer... we hope, and we might add... less expensively.

**CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY**

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Duplicate



VERMONT

Green Mountain State

ONE of the few places where people speak of thrift with respect . . . Vermont, a small state pulling its full share of weight with the rest of the nation and making its own budget meet!

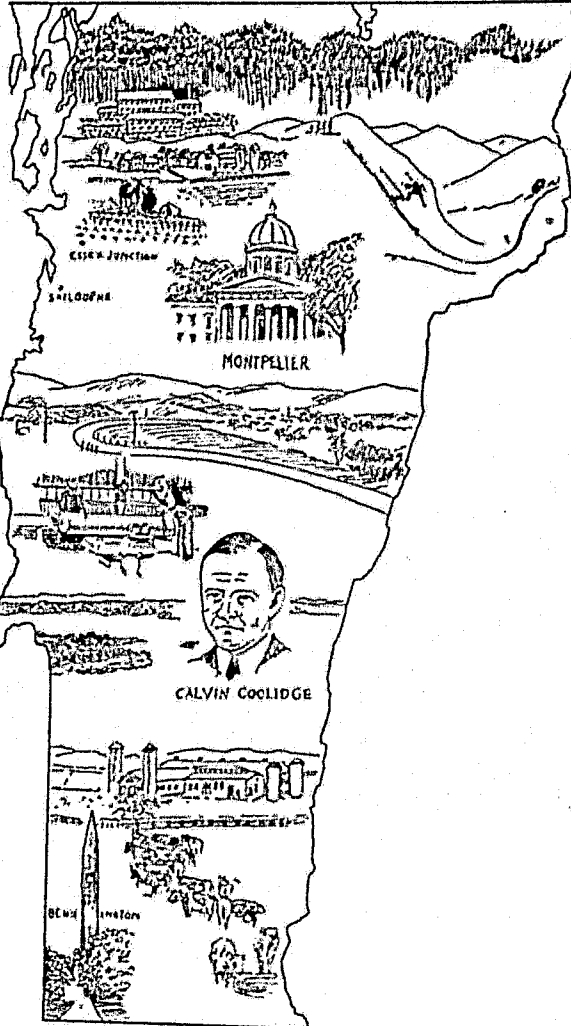
The world has marveled at Vermont's scenic wonders. Many have witnessed the spontaneous explosive spitting of quarry blocks at some of its quarries, where great blocks of granite suddenly snap loose with a sharp report. But the world should know Vermont's people, too. They were first to express constitutional prohibition of all human slavery! They were first in the nation to provide universal manhood suffrage, with voting not dependent upon property, owned or rented, or a specified yearly income.

Vermont always hated slavery, and its legislatures adopted annual resolutions against it. Southern states grew more angry each year. The Georgia legislature requested President Pierce to employ enough able-bodied Irishmen to dig a ditch around Vermont and float "the thing" out to the Atlantic ocean! A Virginia newspaper gravely commented that Vermont was "always foremost in the path of infamy."

Years later, Robert T. Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator, came to Vermont to make his home at Manchester. A marker now stands on the lot in Bennington where William Lloyd Garrison lived, and where he edited the "Journal of the Times" early in the 19th century. Also, Bennington was the birthplace of John F. Winslow, builder of the "Monitor," the steel ship of Civil War fame.

Vermont is a pleasant place. The climate is cool and the atmosphere dry. The summer season, between frosts, is from 110 to 160 days, depending on location and altitude. Evidences of the ice age still prevail in rounded and grooved ledges, polished rock surfaces, ice-borne boulders and great deposits of unsorted sands, clays and gravels. The range of scenic interest is vast, with mountains and broad valleys, river and lakes, and abundant forests. There will often be 10 feet of snow-cover in the central part, and 34 to 46 inches of rainfall through the year. Lake Champlain is 120 miles long, and there are many others, including Lake Willoughby, Lake Dunmore and Silver Lake.

From Mount Mansfield, 4,393 feet high, there is an excellent view of the White Mountains and Adirondacks, with Lake Champlain visible 30 miles away. Vermont has over 900 peaks with an altitude of 2,000



state and each section has its scenic attractions. Vacationists find almost every kind of allure in Vermont, including hiking on the famous Long Trail and horseback riding on the thousand-mile bridge trail system.

In Poultney, when a lad, Horace Greeley set type in a small print shop. Salmon P. Chase lived and studied law at Randolph. Pencham was the boyhood home of Thaddeus Stevens. Eugene Field, with recollections of his boyhood in New-fane, based several of his poems on local life in Vermont. Few states have produced so many notables in all lines of endeavor as hardy, mountainous Vermont.

Samuel Champlain, French explorer, was the first white man known to have seen any part of Vermont. When coming from Canada, in 1609, he went up the long lake that bears his name. The first settlement in Vermont, though short-lived, was also by the French, when Captain La Motte built a fort and a shrine on Isle La Motte. In 1690, Capt. Jacobus de Worm established an outpost on what is now Chimney Point. In general, however, Vermont was a no-man's land in the 17th and 18th centuries, a mere passageway for French and Indian raiding parties seeking the English farther south and east.

From the earliest days, Vermont gave attention to primary education. The University of Vermont was chartered in 1791. Other institutions for higher education include Norwich university, Northfield, the second oldest military college in the nation; Bennington college; Middlebury college; St. Michael's, Winooski; Trinity, Burlington. There are three normal schools and two junior colleges in the state.

One of the crowning features of Vermont is the province of the Green mountains. Here are found the highest peaks—Killington, Elbert, Lincoln, Camel's Hump, Mansfield and Jay. The physical geography of the state is diversified, however, with the Vermont lowland in the west and much rolling country eastward. The state's geology is complex and extremely fascinating.

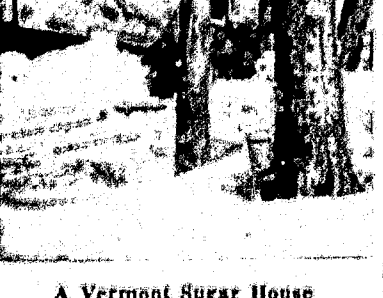
Vermont is nicknamed "The Green Mountain State." Its motto is "Freedom and Unity." The state flower is the red clover; state bird, hermit thrush; state song, "Hail, Vermont!"



MORTIMER R. PROCTOR
Governor of Vermont

feet or over. There are over 400 lakes in the state, and forests and forest parks cover over a half-million acres. Hunting, trapping and fishing are always available to the rugged outdoor man.

There are recreational activities in Vermont all through the year—skiing into April, fishing and other vacationing from May to late fall, and touring and hunting to the opening of the winter season. Tourists penetrate to every corner of the



A Vermont Sugar House

For 12 Years Vermont Was Independent Republic

One of the outstanding features of Vermont is that it existed as an independent republic, with Texas the only other state so distinguished.

Vermont was claimed by both New York and New Hampshire and was called by some the New Hampshire Grants. A convention of the settlers was held in the Catamount tavern at Bennington in 1775 to discuss this controversy. Already the militia, known as the Green

Mountain Boys, had come into being. At a convention in Westminster in 1777, Vermont was declared an independent state and the name of New Connecticut was adopted, but shortly afterward the name was changed to Vermont. Vermont had been suggested several years earlier. The Green Mountain Boys took part in all the conflicts of the Revolution, and Bennington monument, 302 feet high, commemorates

the battle of Bennington. From 1777 to 1791 Vermont was a completely independent republic. When all the ancient disputes were settled, the state adopted the constitution of the United States and was admitted as the 14th state—the first to be added to the original 13. The capital was established in Montpelier in 1805.

Men of Vermont have a noble heritage, a love of liberty and independence that is deep-rooted, and full appreciation of human rights

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Correspondence Courses

Veterans administration has negotiated contracts with 38 educational institutions throughout the country authorizing them to furnish correspondence and extension courses by mail to veterans eligible for educational benefits under veterans legislation.

Courses offered cover virtually every educational field from academic subjects to a wide variety of trades and professions. Approximately 500,000 veterans already are enrolled under the government program in schools and colleges, or taking on-the-job training and further thousands already employed are asking opportunity to further their education by mail.

The veteran receives no subsistence while pursuing a correspondence course and the total cost of all such courses may not exceed \$500. Of the 38 contracts thus far signed, 25 are with colleges and universities in 19 states. Fifteen of these offer high school as well as college courses. The balance of 13 are trade and business schools offering courses in such subjects as refrigeration, radio electronics, engineering, television, journalism, federal income tax, machine drafting, hotel training, traffic management, accounting and filing.

Application for these correspondence courses should be made at your nearest Veterans Administration regional office.

Questions and Answers

Q. My daughter's husband was honorably discharged in December, 1945, after two years and three months overseas. She never received an allotment. In 1943 she wrote in and asked why. She received an answer saying her husband never signed an allotment to her. But they sent papers to sign and she sent these in with her marriage certificate. We never heard from them again and they never returned the marriage certificate. Now she is divorced, but it is not a year yet. Is she still eligible for this allotment?—Mrs. W. W., Mt. Angel, Ore.

A. I believe she is eligible, but write to Army Central Adjustment Office, 4300 Grandview Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo., and give all details.

Q. How would I get a business loan through? I would love to have a grocery store. I went to general headquarters, but they don't tell me anything. They don't care whether a veteran gets anything or not. Give me all the information possible.—World War II veteran, A. O., Repulseville, Texas.

A. First, find a banker or other lender who is making G. I. loans. Tell him your story, your background, how much money you have, if any, and what you want to use the loan for. If he thinks you are a good risk, he will send in the papers for your eligibility certificate and make the loan. Your local chamber of commerce, local Red Cross, or county agent can help you find a lender making these loans and give you all details.

Q. My husband deserted me and my two children. He went to the navy, but also deserted there for 7 months and 21 days. When they got him back in the service they gave him 3 years in prison. We drew an allotment while he was in service, but it stopped when he was out. Now he is overseas and we have a divorce. Should the children be drawing from him? The navy was to notify me if he went back to duty, but haven't. What shall I do?—Mrs. A. M. W., Bluff, N. C.

A. The navy suggests that you write to Field Services Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland 1, Ohio, or to explain your situation, giving all details possible.

Q. My husband is with the 6th Marines in China. He has more points than are required for a discharge, but he is a regular. He has been overseas 16 months. How long will he have to remain overseas? He has been in the service for over 10 years.—Mrs. J. D. P., Lincoln, Neb.

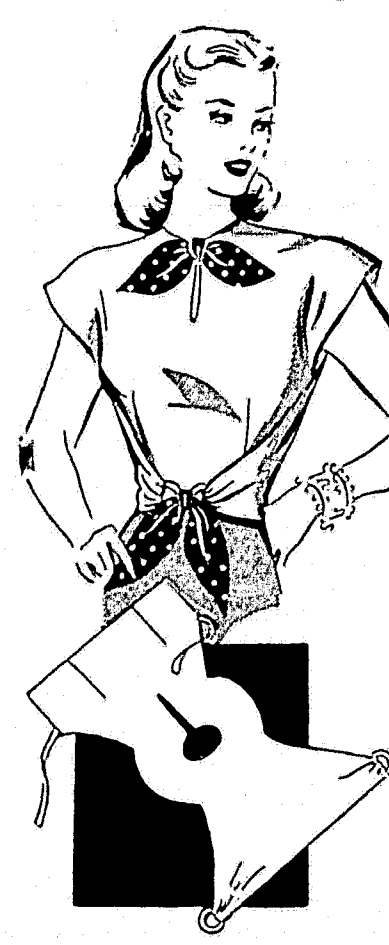
A. Ordinarily a tour of overseas duty in the marines for a regular is 24 months unless his enlistment is up prior to that time.

Q. Will a serviceman returned from Manila so ill with malaria it appeared he would die and now improved be able to work after filing for a pension? He filed for the pension while in the hospital, but believes now he could farm a little, could he draw money like other soldiers do?—Mrs. D. S., Luther, Tenn.

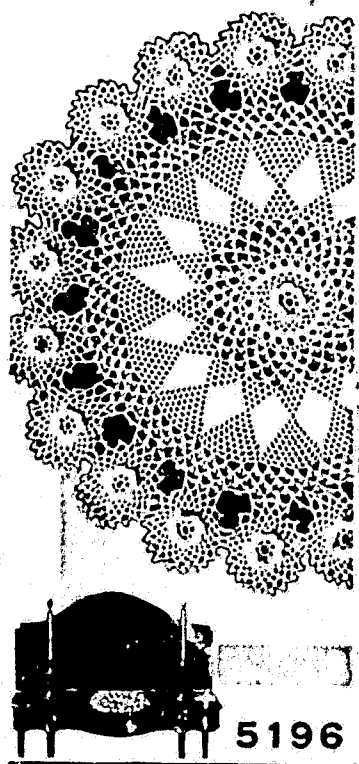
A. A disability pension will not interfere with his drawing adjusted compensation for self-employment if he is eligible for such compensation and able to work. Apply to your nearest state unemployment compensation office.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Easily Made Wrap-Around Blouse
Crochet Lovely Heirloom Doily



5107



5196

Exquisite Doily
HERE'S one of the most exquisite crocheted doilies ever made—it's an heirloom piece lent me by a friend who collects lace. The Irish crocheted doily is 14 inches in diameter, has 19 "roses" around the edge and 16 "almonds" radiate from the center rose.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Heirloom Doily (Pattern No. 5196) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
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Simple Blouse

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Maybe you've been wondering why Jap planes used in the war were called Zeros. Your history book might tell you, though it isn't likely.

The plane came by its name through its model number. Jap which they're made. The Zero was made in 1941, which in Japanese time is the year 2600.



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With production delayed, you may be driving that old car, truck or tractor a long while yet. So play safe. Get the amazing new Fram Filcron oil filter . . . proved by the Army and Navy on every battle front . . . to reduce motor wear, save costly repairs and help lengthen the life of your car. Fram Filcron filters remove abrasive particles as small as .000039 of an inch! Result: you add trouble-free miles to the life of your equipment.

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Millions of Fram Filcron filters and cartridges have been used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 50 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! Moreover, each Fram Filcron filter is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money back. You've everything to gain, nothing to lose, with Fram!

Ask Your Dealer

If your tractor, truck and car have no filters, your dealer will install Fram Filcron filters to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, have him make the Fram Dipstick Test. The Dipstick tells the story! If oil is dirty, he'll put in Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridges to get the most out of your present filters. There's a Fram cartridge to fit 'most every type of filter, so see your dealer today! FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 16, R. I.

* Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, will turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the engine. Where such oils are used, filter cartridges must be changed on a mileage or hourly basis.

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look makes it sim-
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel. 21p

FOR SALE—Land and Buildings of skillogeston mill property including four five-room cottages, 20 room house, seven room 1600 building, mill and garage. Land, mill and buildings will be sold separately. CHARLES M. AUSTIN, Bethel. 21p

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent cabinet radio, National cash register and Home Clarion cook stove. EDWARD P. LYON. 21p

GREEN MOUNTAIN AROOS—took Seed Potatoes For Sale—All-White Cheater Bear for service. FLOYD KIMBALL, Songo Pond, Bethel. 22

60 Cycle Premier Vacuum Cleaners; 60 Cycle Emerson and RCA Radio Combinations; Inner Spring Mattresses, \$20.00; Full size Crutts, maple and other shades, \$12.00; 9 x 12 Linoleums, \$5.00; full line of Breakfast Sets, steel or plastic tops, \$23.50 and up; Gas and Oil Ranges; Lynn, Leader, and ABC Oil Burners for immediate delivery. M. CHAPMAN, FURNITURE STORE, 600 Maine Ave. and Pine St., Tel. 521-W, Rumford, Maine. 20p

POOLE PIANO FOR SALE—In this condition. Can be seen at home of Mrs. Marie Palmer, Bethel. MRS. RUSSELL LARUE, 14 Lafayette Ave., Littleton, N. H. 22p

WOOLEN Material—Light and Medium weights—Dark Pastels and Pinks. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 29-11. 21p

USE KEVO. Supplies Vigorous Pick-up and Double Quick Energy. Put Pop in Your Stomach. The 100% Pure Concentrated Natural Food that tastes like chocolate—yet contains none. Prepared in a Jiffy—Needs no sugar, in powder and water form. Beneficial to Young and Old in all walks of life. Trial offer 12 plus C. O. D. charges. Send no money. HAROLD M. HOWE, 61 Brentwood Street, Portland 6, Maine. Dealer Openings. 21p

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and blockings HANOVER DOWEL CO., Tel. 81 16p

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays. Fried Clams—Tuesdays and Fridays. BE THIE, RESTAURANT. 12p

WANTED

WANTED—Girl's Bicycle in good condition—DR. L. KNEELAND. 20p

Wanted—Usable furniture, dishes and odd items at the TRADING POST, Rumford Point. Call or write STUART MARTIN. 18p

ANTIQUES—Back 50 Years, Paintings, Lamps, Frames, Odds and Ends to turn into money. Peak prices now. Write—MRS. J. BLANDEY, Webbville, Maine. 21p

MISCELLANEOUS

The Greenwood School Committee will be in session at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, 1946, in the school building. All members of the committee are requested to be present. 20p

LAWN MOWERS sharpened at REPAIRS, ARTHUR E. HERRICK. 18p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. KNEELAND, CHAMBERLIN AND DYER, INC., Auburn, Maine. 40p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. HERRICK, SHOE SHOP, Bethel, N. H. 40p

\$500 OFFERED FREE IN BETHEL. The first of the \$500 offered free in Bethel will be given to the first person who can name the names of the five persons who have been named in the \$500 offered free in Bethel. The names of the five persons who have been named in the \$500 offered free in Bethel are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. 20p

SCHOOL SAVINGS				
Grade	Nov. Bank	Total	P. C.	
I	\$5.00	\$5.00	25	
II	5.00	5.00	31	
III	5.00	5.00	39	
IV	5.00	5.00	44	
	\$20.00	\$20.00		
V	\$11.00	\$11.00		
VI	\$11.00	\$11.00	47	
VII	\$5.00	\$5.00	59	
VIII	\$5.00	\$5.00	64	
	\$27.00	\$27.00		

WE WANT TYPEWRITERS

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The CITIZEN Office

WILSON'S MILLS

Willis Olson who has been in Berlin Hospital for an operation returned home today.

Graduation will be May 31st this year for the Grammar school. Those in the 5th grade are: Rex Bennett, Warren Olson, Clinton Littlehale and Marilyn Adams.

Mrs. Ellen Littlehale, who has been a patient of the St. Louis hospital for so long is now living with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Littlehale.

Among the guides that went to Farmachenee this summer are: Percy Hart, Leslie Hart and George Harvey. Virginia Bennett, wife of Vernon Bennett is now working at Farmachenee Club. Her sister, Eunice Manger is working at Woodbury Camps for a couple of weeks. She is here from Indiana on her vacation.

Margot Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm Harvey was one year old May 18th. Mrs. Harvey is the former Hazel West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LePage (Lehto West) of Berlin are week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. West.

Fred Kelme and family of Poland Springs were in town visiting Sunday.

George Bennett celebrated his 65th birthday at his home Saturday with relatives. Ice cream and cake were served.

Gwyno Kaywood of Boston is here on a fishing trip and staying at Bill Adams.

There will be a dance every Thursday at the Magalloway Town Hall with the "Swingsters" playing.

Every two weeks on Friday nights, there will be a White Party at the Wilson's Mills Grange Hall sponsored by the P. T. A.

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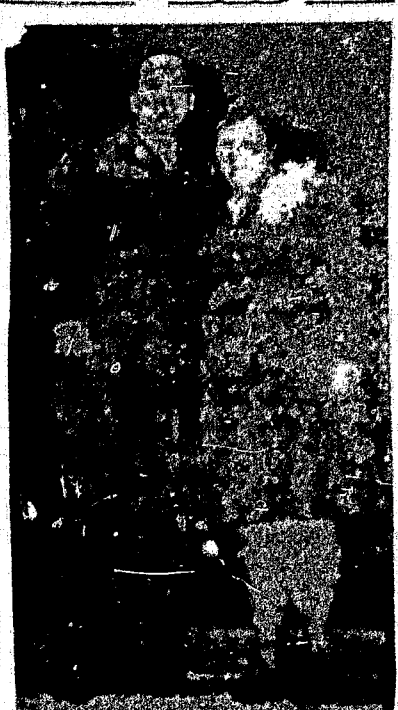
Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Company

Telephone 112

Bethel, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



RICE-THURSTON

Corporal Mary K. Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Thurston of Bethel was married on Sunday to Sergeant Eldon W. Rice of Rochester, N. Y., in the post chapel.

The bride and groom and all members of the bride's family were present at the wedding. The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. Wade H. Thurston. The ceremony was performed by Lt. Col. N. W. Shill, Division Chaplain. The all-military atmosphere was emphasized by the bride who, foregoing her privilege to wear the traditional white, was dressed in her WAC uniform.

Given in marriage by Chief Warrant Officer Carl E. Powell, the bride was attended by Sgt. Ruth Pratt, maid of honor, and Sgt. Mary Smith and Corporal Arthur Myers, bridesmaids. Other members of the bride's family were present. The wedding march was played by Sgt. Marion Zula who accompanied Sgt. Anthony J. La Juet's rendition of "Because."

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the newly married couple by the Non-Commissioned Officers Club in the headquarters on the post. Arrangements for the reception were handled by Sgt. Otis L. Church.

The bride attended Gould Academy in Bethel, Nason College in Springfield, Mass. Jr. College in Newton Mass. and studied bacteriology for one year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Enlisting in the WAC in 1944 at Boston, she received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. and was stationed briefly at Greiner Field, N. H. and at Dow Field, Maine, before being transferred to Fort Totten with the first contingent of WAC to arrive at that post.

Sgt. Rice, a native of Rochester, N. Y., enlisted in the Army in 1939 and was stationed at Fort Totten with the 62nd Central Postal Directory from 1939-1941. After serving briefly at Camp Davis, N. C. and at Camp Edwards, Mass. he was sent overseas in 1942 and saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy and France before returning to the United States in 1945. He wears the European Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars, the American Defense ribbon, the American Theater ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal.

Sgt. and Mrs. Rice are now on a 15 day honeymoon touring Maine and New York State.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Black Machine and Leona Powers of Norway visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. and daughter June were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Harrington and family were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenberg of Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newton were in town Sunday night.

Mrs. Helen Shepard is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington.

Mrs. J. H. Harrington and daughter Virginia were in town Sunday.

Miss Mabel Abbott returned from a week from the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Edward and Warren Hastings won the contest for boys at the County 4 H club demonstration at South Paris Monday night. The subject was Fire Prevention on the Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester and two children of Haver were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead was given a sonoline box Wednesday.

The first Poppy Day of Peace Saturday, May 25 will see more than 25,000,000 Americans wearing memorial poppies in honor of the U. S. dead of both world wars. Mrs. James E. Mearns of Kansas City, Missouri, Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary's National Poppy Committee, has estimated.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship, Memorial Service, Sermon by the minister.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Infant baptism will be observed on Children's Day. If you want your child baptized, please speak to Mr. Foster not later than Wednesday, May 23rd.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

There will be no worship service this Sunday morning. The pastor is attending the Methodist State Conference at Bangor. Mrs. Charles Saunders, representing the lay members, is also attending. Members and friends are encouraged to attend services in other churches. The church school will meet as usual.

7:00 Song Service sponsored by the Youth Fellowship. Evans Wilson will lead the service. All are invited to come and sing. The Young people of Rumford Point and Center Churches will be guests of the Youth Fellowship. A social hour will follow the song service.

The Men's Brotherhood will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 28. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson—Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 26.

The Golden Text is: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (1 Corinthians 3: 16).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people" (1 Corinthians 6: 14, 15).

The Lesson—Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear,—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true. Thus we may establish in truth the temple, the body, whose builder and maker is God" (page 428: 8-14).

MARRIED

At Fort Totten, N. Y., May 20, by Lt. Col. N. W. Shill, Sgt. Eldon W. Rice of Rochester, N. Y. and Corp. Mary K. Thurston of Bethel.

In Bethel, May 19, by Rev. John J. Foster, Clayton Blake and Linona Yates, both of Bethel.

In South Paris, May 18, by Rev. Charles E. Harrington, Gustavus Kennebec of Bethel and Miss Roberta A. Turner of South Paris.

In Norway, May 4, Harold Pucham Jr. and Miss Jane Burnell.

DIED

In Auburn, May 20, Harry F. Palfrey aged 69 years.

POPPY DAY SATURDAY

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Bethel and in thousands of other cities and towns throughout the United States.

Preparations for the observance of the day here have been completed under the leadership of Margaret Baker, Poppy Chairman of Bethel. A fund of \$1.00 has been raised for the American Legion Auxiliary. Volunteers from the Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets of poppies which they will offer to be worn in honor of the dead of both world wars.

Those who will be asked for the poppies for the welfare and relief of the families of the dead of both world wars will be asked to contribute to the fund of \$1.00. The poppies to be distributed here have been made by donated veterans of both wars at Togus.

RETURN OF EXPENDITURES

PRIMARY CANDIDATES, 1946

Published by the Secretary of State in accordance with Section 47 Chapter 4 of the Revised Statutes. This includes all expenditures filed on or before 10 o'clock A. M., May 23, 1946.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Owen Brewster \$271.54

FOR GOVERNOR

Leah D. Currier 765.43

Roy L. Fernald 51.43

Harold A. Hildreth 244.84

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS

Robert Hale 132.96

FOR STATE SENATORS

Ralph E. Edwards 22.58

FOR CLERK OF COURTS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Elmore C. Edmunds 10.40

Robert W. Goodwin 65.51

Sarah C. McCaffrey 44.85

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Eastern District)

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Western District)

FOR SHERIFF

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Robert T. Smith 6.94

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Edgar F. Fadden 33.03

FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO LEGISLATURE

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Church Services are being held at Hunts Corner at 2:30 P. M. with Sunday School at 1:30.

Edwin Bumpus is helping with the choir at Fred Littlefield's while Martin Lydon is in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton of Bridgton were at Harlan Bumpus' Wednesday evening.

Shirley Andrews and Charlotte Scribner were in South Paris Monday evening to give their 4-H Demonstration "The Patient's Tray" at the "finals" held at the Grange Hall.

Annie Bumpus attended the Council Meeting held at Waterford Tuesday evening.

Shirley Andrews, Mary and Athalia Hall played at their piano recital Thursday evening of last week and Wednesday of this week. Earl McAllister, Beverly and Ramona Hall attend their recital.

The following program was given at the Circle, May 16th.

Songs by all

Remarks Rev. Miller

Music—Jean Andrews, Harry Inman, Marion Buck

Remarks Fred Clark

Story Rev. W. I. Bull

Music—Jean Andrews, Harry Inman, Marion Buck

Remarks Rev. Bull

Remarks Herbert Dean

Remarks Mrs. Flora Newcomb

Rev. Miller introduced his family including Mrs. Miller and their four children.

Notices

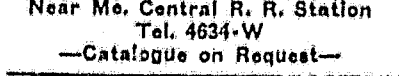
Music—Jean Andrews, Harry Inman, Marion Buck

Circle was closed in the usual way, by all singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Prayer by Rev. Miller and the closing song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The next circle will be held Friday evening, May 31st.

Mrs. Francis Stevens and daughter, Kathryn, and Kathleen Brooks called at Harlan Bumpus' Saturday afternoon.

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